

Our Flag Forever.

The Retaliatory Measures.

In another column will be found an article taken from the Richmond Enquirer, setting forth the retaliatory measures adopted by the miscreants of the South, for the purpose of interrupting our government in the punishment of their pirates caught at sea .fate as the arch-demon Smith, sentenced to death in Philadelphia, and thirteen teen rebel pirates convicted and con- list. Camp Curtin, right under the hardly fail to ruin his command. demned in New York. Was ever a eye of the Governor, should certainly VIRGINIA ASKING FOR PROTECTION. more diabolical scheme concocted by mortal man? Are they savages or are they civilized human beings? The the land that gave him birth,—a trai- public generally will please call. tor to the government, that has nourished and fed him since the day he left Our Army Correspondence. his mother's knee. It is inhuman and unnatural. Col. Corcoran is to die for no other crime than that of defending ces for the lives of the condemned in our hands, that they will not be al- hospital but hope to have them with lowed to go unpunished.

Locals.-The patrol guard was relieved from duty in this place on Monday. They were sent back to camp on Wednesday morning. The soldiers are having a gay old time in town now, as there are none to molest or make them afraid.—Col. Murray regord report of it when we reach the ceived additional orders on Tuesday and a Divis Tangent tell results. The regiment of Col. Owen is reserved for the bayonet right of search, says, in his Commenovening from the Secretary of War, to get his Regiment ready as soon as possible, and report to Harrisburg.—

I land of Dixie. I cannot tell you what our next address will be, but I suppose letters directed to this camp, in care of the Colonel of the Rifty fifth regiments. Our exchanges tell us that "Christmas ment, will reach us. As it is late, I as coming." So is the Fourth of July, will close, promising to write again as 11-inch shells, with the exception of a and practice of all great maritime Powers: and if, upon making the search, plete overthrow of "Southern chivalry."-"Ugly" of the Globe, suggests to the "Beauty" of the Hollidaysburg

recent, accounts, she turns up alive onker Island, on the North Carolina powder used to fire them, may be set persons of high quality and character may prisoner of war Smith, recently conceed accounts, she turns up alive onker information coast, blown up their battery and gone down at about \$8. Thus the burned be of much more importance than a much demned to death in Philadelphia. You again. As we got our information from the Hollidaysburg Register, and not seeing the report refuted in that continuous the report refuted in that not seeing the not seeing the report refuted in that not seeing the not seeing the report refuted in that not seeing the not see not seeing the not seed the not see not se paper until this week, we, consequent- being without a quorum. ly, failed to correct the error. --- Huntingdon seems almost like a military pating an attack. camp. Squads of soldiers can be seen moving about the streets morning, moon, and night.—The uniforms for a sensation was produced this morn- and the expense of the two lost ves- judgment of the prize court, whether in New York as pirates. As these Col. Lewis' regiment arrived this week, and were distributed on Wednesday.

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Value of rations consumed up to this time or three weeks. He is every inch a soldier, and will do good service when he gets amongst the rebels.—They tell us this is Court week, but for the here life of us, we would not know it, were there has been a regular communication to the ringing of the Court tion kept up with teams to West River House bell. Waste of powder-the and thence to Virginia. Hollidaysburg Standard's column and

three quarters on the National Foundry question. Wait and see who are The Richmond Whig, of the 9th, the Committee appointed by Congress says the confederate army in Virginia to select the site, and then show your is to be re-organized. The State is business, and gone back to the weekly gard is to command the army of the folio form. Every one to their taste Potomac, Gen. Thomas Jackson that in these times of wars and rumors of of the valley, and Gen. Holmes the wars.—Farmers and others predict [From the Fort Smith (Ark.) Times, October 23.] an early winter, a long one, and a strong one. One of the signs is, that the husks of the corn is very thick and close, and covers the ears to the very ends.—Not to be envied—a poor devil who is suffering from a severe devil devil who is suffering from a severe devil devil who is suffering from a severe devil devil and of the proportion of about one to five, but, as near as we can learn, it is in the proportion of about one to five, but, as near as we can learn, it is ted, but, as near as we can learn, it is in the proportion of about one to five, but, as near an early winter, a long one, and a attack of neuralgia, sore throat, and a large number of mules; also, for 100, 2:40 head-ache, and whose duty requires him to write items for a newsquires him to write items for a newspaper. Our fix exactly, for the last ten days.—Three societies are in active operation in this place for the succeeded in containing twenty for he is succeeded to th tive operation in this place, for the benefit of the soldiers. One by the married ladies, another, by the marriageable ladies, and the other by those who think they are eligible to that nowho think they are eligible to that position. Each society meets one night in a week. We are a charitable peo-

ter, we would have had thingsarranged under command of Joe Shelby. quite differently, we assure you; hows empty.—Three companies from in support of the act. Eric went into camp this morning. They were for Col. Curtis' regiment.

the State, and at but a trifling ex- Fairfax estates.

CAMP CURTIN .- We paid this camp a visit on Monday last, and were surprised to find it in rather a loose conbe in a more healthy condition than

AND AGAIN.-D. P. Gwin has just brave and fearless Corcoran's life de- opened several more boxes of new pending upon the fate of a traitor to goods. Regular customers and the lar will be the results in almost every

CAMP CURTIN, Nov. 19, 1861. DEAR GLOBE:-It has been some his country, which must be a heinous | time since I last wrote to you, but you offense in the eyes of the rebels, and must not think you have been forgot-Smith to die for attempting to destroy ten. Our Regiment (Fifty-fifth) was sioned officers was held on Saturday 370 he says: the government he has sworn to pro- marched down to the capital yester- night, to form a Masonic Lodge for tect, defend, and cherish during his day evening, to receive the Regimen- this division. Many distinguished men life. We do not know what disposi- tal flag, and were told that we would were present. leave it to wiser heads than ours to twenty-four hours, but the time is up Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have carriers of them. The mischievous behalf, as for example and more especiations.

We leave three of our boys in the

Col. White takes about as good a active duty this week. land of Dixie. I cannot tell you what charge.

## WAR NEWS.

It is supposed that from this hotel

Miscellaneous War News.

beat us? -- All wrong the arrival day from St. Louis. A lot of commis and departure of mails at this place. sary stores and wagons, destined for Fort Leavenworth, were taken from If we had been consulted in the mat- her by a gang of rebels at Waverleys WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- In diplomatic ever, the Railroad Company can't circles, where the act of Com. Wilkes

please everybody.—This day week is Thanksgiving day—and those who have turkeys may get them. Our confidence in the tone of remark has been materially modified. Numerous citations have have turkeys may eat them—our coop been produced from high authorities

By direction of the Government. United States has been administered CAMP CROSMAN.—We visited Camp to twenty-nine rebel prisoners, at the Crosman on yesterday and were sur-Old Capitol. Another has signified his

nore comfortable than any other in young man, to survey the immense

The Springfield, Mo., correspondent of the New York World says: "It has long been the deliberate conviction of many soldiers that Fremont's march to New Orleans, by way of quarter of the world. dition. There were many sick in the chase." It is fortunate that he was Southwest Missouri, was a "wild-goose Col. Coreoran is to receive the same hospitals and in tents in the neighbor- not permitted to march his brave army others to share the same end for thir- ing to one company were on the sick disasters and hardships, which could

-The news from the expedition to lay down their weapons and ask for protection, while the inhabitants joyfully hail the arrival of Union troops section of the South, as the Federal forces continue successfully to assert the supremacy of our laws. St. Louis, Nov. 19.—Gen. Hunter has relinquished the command, and

Gen. Hallock has assumed the command of this department. Darnestown, Nov. 18 .- A preliminary meeting by many of the commis-Everything in the shape of locomo-

adjust. We hope, although we would deplore the death of any of the brave men who have been chosen as sacrifimen who have been chosen as sacrifibeen torn up.

Battimore and Ohio Railroad have
consequences of such a service cannot be estimated, and extend far beyond the effect of any contraband that can be conveyed; for it is manifest that by
men who have been chosen as sacrifibeen torn up.

We leave three of our bors in the A rumor has been circulated in camp, that Gen. Banks, with his com-

looking Regiment out of Camp Curtin down from Poolesville this morning, we have one of the best colonels extent. What the Fifty-fifth will do, remains to be seen. I am attached to company H, and hope you will hear a company he count in favor of t

Cost of the Late Battle.

to the "Beauty" of the Hollidaysburg
Standard, that that word "ugly" is
d—d insulting to a man of refined sensibilities, but in this case, as it is the
"pot calling the kettle black," we don't
care. Some apples swim in that direction.

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Fortress Monroe, dated yesteriday,
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coast, blown up their battery and gone down at about \$8. Thus the burned be of much more importance than a much The rebels are strengthening their the New York Tribune, a few items of veyance of a whole regiment. The accused of infamous crimes, and will main battery at Sewall's Point anticipating an attack.

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this time - - up to this time -Value of clothing worn out up to this time - - Value of powder burned -

Value of the Governor and Peerless, lost on the Cataline scale, \$30,000 - -

The Cost of the War on Both Sides.

(From the Savanuah Republican, Nov. 5,) The expenses of the Confederate We have information from reliable Fort Sumpter cannot be easily estima-

ple. What town of the same size can steamer Sunshine arrived here yester- The Legality of the Action of Com- the case, and on which it turns, are as been exempted as hostages to await TALL AND WINDER modore Wilkes.

> The opinion that the act of Commodore Wilkes was fully justified by the usages of all civilized nations, and by vell-settled principles of international law, is confirmed by numerous precedents, and by quotations from the writings of reliable authors. Chitty, a standard English law writer, says, in his "Law of Nations."

On the same principle on which conthe oath not to bear arms against the trabands of war and infractions of blockade have been interdicted in the prised and gratified at the continued desire to take the eath of allegiance. These proceedings are preliminary to held that other acts of illegal assistance improvements there for the comfort of their release for an equal number who afforded to an enemy expose to confisthe men. Some twenty log huts of lave been or may be released by the good size have been put up by the men, rebel authorities.

Lieut. Fairfax, who arrested Mason of good size have been put up by the men, and several more were rising, but the order for breaking up the camp put a stop to all improvements. For winter quarters, Camp Crosman could be made quarters, Camp Crosman could be made quarters, Camp Crosman could be made to the conveyed to the other.

3. A belligerent may lawfully arrest an ambassador of the adverse belligerent, infinitely beyond the effect of any contraband that can be conveyed.

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Again, Mr. Chitty says: Equally intolerable is the employment of a neutral ship as a transport where contraband of war—including, for the private men, or for the officers of course, military persons, despatches, hood of the camp ground. We were informed that twenty-five men belonging to one company were on the sick in sicht under the further into the enemy's country, saving to one company were on the sick hardly full to ruin his command.

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It is also worthy of remark that the new of that specific transaction. \* \* declaration of war by England against Russia, of the 28th March, 1854, containing language: Upon the breaking out of a war—here Russia, of the 28th March, 1854, conho quotes Sir William Scott—it is the tains the following language: Accomac is cheering. Those in arms | right of neutrals to carry on their ac-

> aded places, or in contraband articles, trals from bearing enemies' despatches." (in both of whic's cases their property sliable to be condemned.) and of their neutrality, of May 18, 1861, made with ships being liable to visitation and search, reference to the very war now going in which case, however, they are entitled to freight and expenses.
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> on between the Government of the United States and the robels of the Mr. Phillimore, "Advocate of her South, the following language was Majesty in her office of Admiralty and Judge of the Cinque Ports," says, in his "Commentaries on International ing subjects, and all persons whatso-

on his passage.—(Page 368.) On page the carriage of such despatches the most important operations of a belligand, will be ordered to some more structed. In general cases of contraband the quantity of the article car-

edge the right, in time of war, as rest-The Wabash fired, during the entire ing upon sound principles of public few rifled cannon projectiles of a new ers; and if, upon making the search, pattern, and which were used simply the vessel be found employed in the interesting Correspondence---Names of as a matter of experiment. The Sus- contraband trade, or in carrying ene-

than \$28,000. Reckoning, then, says much more noxious act than the con-fined in the cells reserved for prisoners in which he is engaged. It is deemed infamous attempt now made by the sufficient if there has been an injury enemy to commit judicial murder on - \$3,600,000 arising to the belligerent from the employment in which the vessel is found.

630,000 \*\* \* The fraudulently carrying the despatches of the enemy will also subject the

220,000 neutral vessel in which they are transported to capture and confiscation. The case of despatches (continues 28,000 Wheaton) is a service which, in whatover degree it exists, can only be considered in one character—as an act of 160,000 the most hostile nature. The offence of fraudulently carrying despatches in - \$4,903,000 the service of the enemy, being then, greater than that of carrying contrathan that inflicted in cases of contra

States during the last six months are band. The confiscation of the noxious to select the site, and then show your pile"—say \$50,000. We have a claim in that direction, too.—The Shirleysburg Herald has quit the semi-weekly business, and gone back to the weekly gard is to command the army of the Potomae. Gen. Thomas Jackson that slain in battle, in the fifteen or twenty actions, great and small, that have taken place between the two beligerents some of the quotations we have given since the war opened in the taking of above, and others of equal force:

1. The right of visiting and searching merchant ships on the high seas, whatever be the ships, their cargoes, or their destinations, is an incontestable right of the lawfully-commissioned cruisers of a belligerent nation. Being The list of thir a purely belligerent right, essential to Colonels Lee, Cogswell, Wilcox, Woodthe capture of enemy's property and the discovery of contraband of war on and Neff; Majors Potter, Revere, and board of neutral vessels, it is, from its Vogdes; Captains Rockwood, Bowvery nature and definition, incompe- man, and Keffer. tent to a state of peace, but accrues to

each belligerent on the outbreak of commerce of neutrals—I mean the principle that a neutral has no right patches, and despatches themselves, is of the same nature with the carrying of contraband goods, and a vessel so

The carrying of two or three cargoes of stores is necessarily an assistance of a limited nature; but in the transmission near the Government to which he is accredited. But, when he has arrived, of despatches may be conveyed the entire and been admitted in his official relaplan of a campaign, that may defeat all tion, he is protected by his representa-the projects of the other belligerent in that tive and international character.

4. The fact that the voyage is made to a neutral port does not change the legal character of the transaction,

"It is impossible for Her Majesty to istomed trade, with the exception of forego her right of seizing articles con-

the particular cases of a trade to block- traband of war, and of preventing neu-

Law," that it is competent to a belliger- ever entitled to our protection, that if ent to stop the ambassador of his enemy any of them shall presume, in contempt of this our royal proclamation and of cur high displeasure, to do any SEC. 273, "Official communication acts in derogation of their duty as from an official on the affairs of a belligerent Government are such despatching and contest, or in violation or contrastores, or materials, or any article or articles considered and deemed to be contraband of war, according to the law or modern usage of nations, for the use or service of either of the said contending

taries, volume one, page 154:

All writers upon the law of nations, and the highest authorities, acknowledge the right in time of the result o

the Prisoners Selected to Await the Fate of the Rebel Privateersmen, etc.

om the Richmond Enquirer, Nov. 13.1 C. S. A. WAR DEPARTMENT. care. Some apples swim in that direction of the powder used to fire them of Mrs. Ellen Murray, (formerly Miss Drayton, of this place) but from gain. As we got our information of again. As we got our information of a side, and probably from all of them we have quoted at the other publicists whom we have quoted. He says, (page 529:)

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Sine: You are hereby instructed to choose by lot from among the prison crost with the carry-table ways and shell at the two forts, Walker and shell at the two forts, Walker and goods is thetransportation of sale. Beauregard, the four gun battery and the three steamers.

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Your obedient servant. To Brigadier General John Winder, Richmond, Va.

HEADQUARTERS DEPART. OF HENRICO, RICHMOND, Va. Nov. 11, 1861. Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Sec'y of War: Sir: In obedience to instructions contained in your letter of the 9th band, under any circumstances, it be- inst., one prisoner of war, of the highcomes absolutely necessary, as well as est rank in our possession, was chosen just, to resort to some other penalty by lot to be held for execution, in the same manner as may be adopted by the enemy for the execution of Smith. who is the hostage chosen to answer for Smith. In choosing the thirteen Lee, Cogswell, Wilcox, Woodruff, and Wood; Lieut. Colonels, Bowman and Neff; Majors Potter, Revere, and Vogdes; Čaptains Ricketts, McQuade, and Rockwood.

Respectfully, your obedient servant, John H. Winden, Brig. Gen. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 12, 1861. Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Secretary

the result of the trial of prisoners captured by the enemy at sea. I have therefore made selections, by lot, of Captains H. Bowman and T. Keffer to replace Captains Ricketts and Mc The list of thirteen will now stand:

Respectfully, your obedient servant, John H. Winder, Brig. Gen.

On the 21st of October, Sergeant Wm. McKin, in the 29th year of his age. The deceased was a native of this county and was nephew of Mr. John Rung, and an instantly killed by a rifle ball from the enemy, in the battle of Ball's Bluff, Virginia.

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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. [Estate of Peter Moyers, decid.]

s of Administration upon the estate of Peters, late of Walker township, decid, having been gran he undersigned, all persons having claims againate are requested to present them to the undersigned, and all persons indeed will make immediant.

DANIEL, MOXERS, ABRAHAM GRUBB, ember 18, 1861-61.\*

Administrators. November 18, 1861-6t.\*

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PRUSTEE'S SALE of REAL ES-The undersigned Trustee, appointed by the Court to sell o Real Edato of Jacob Curfman, late of the brough of swille, decased, will expose to Public Sale, on the mice, in Cass township, Huntingdon county. Page 179-179.

penal consequences, but will, on the contrary, incur our high displeasure by such misconduct.

The farm is well supplied with never failing springs, and line stone is abundant. This property is but two miles from Cassylle, and twelve miles from the Penasylvania Rainoad at Mill Cleek. It is admirably adapted to the raising of stock, and commands a good home market. Possession will be given on the 1st of April, 1862.

The Retaliatory Measures.

On Saturday, 14th day of Dec. 1861, The following additional property, to wit: Two lots of ground fronting on Main street 132 feet, and extending back 160 feet to a street; said lots adjoining each other, and bounded by Main street on the east, on the north by an alley, and on the south by lot belonging to the heirs of Jesse Wright; having on them a good two story log weather-bounded house, with a kicken, wood house, granary, Mable and spining.

Also: At the same time, four other lots, adjoining each other and containing about half an agree each, fronting on

McConnellstown, Nov. 5, 1861-66 ... Executa-

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. EASTIVARL STATIONS. 10 30 ..... 12 1 10 19 ..... 12 1 10 19 ..... 12 0 10 10 ..... 11 3 10 55 3 15 11 4 P. M. A.M. A.M

HUNTINGDON & BROAD TOP UP TRAINS, Leave Huntingdon at 7.30 A. M. & 4.10 P. M. Saxton " 9.30 A. M. & 6.10 P. M. Arrive at Hopewell " 10.05 A. M. Leave Hopewell at 10.25 A. M.
" Saxton " 11.00 A. M. & 0.30 P. M.
Arrive at Huntingdon 1.00 P. M., & 8.30 P. M.
J. J. LAWRENCE,
Supt. DOWN TRAINS. U. S.

STRAYED AWAY.—A gray Mare branded with U. S. on the left shoulder, broke out of branded with U.S. on the left shoulder, broke out an enclosure some days ago. A liberal reward will build to any person returning said narce, or for giving an information where she may be found. EDWARD COLDER. Huntingdon, Oct. 31, 1561. TEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

Has just received a new stock of OROCERIES, DRY-GOODS, ROOTS & SHOES, Control of the control of the Call and examine my new stack. . O. ASHMAN MILLER:

October 31, 1801.

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MILNWOOD ACADEMY, Shade Gap, Huntingdon Co., Pa. A School for Young Ladies & Gentlemen The next session of this Institution will open the first Yednesday of November. During the past session this Institution has turned out, a class of ninetoen teachers, and its prespects, notwithstanding the distracted state of the country, have not been more flattering for some years. In future, there will be a Normal Department attached to the Institution, in which those wishing to become teachers, will receive practical instruction in the art of teaching. The advantages which Milmwood academy bolds out to those desiring an education, and to parents wishing at safe place to send their sons and daughters, cannot be surpassed, whilst its terms are moderate. Terms per session of five months, payable quarterly in

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. [Estate of John Gilland, decd.] ers of Administration with the Will annexed appointed of John Gilland, dec'd, late of Henderson town-arving been granted to the undersigned, all persons githins upon the estate are requested to present

ELIZA GILLAND,
Administratri: 1861. CLOTHING. H. ROMAN.

CLOTHING THE FALL AND WINTER, JUST RECEIVED . . .

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